## MINE OPERATORS REFUSE TO REOPEN COAL WAGE AWARD

Repudiation, They Say, Would Be 'Breach of Faith With the Public.'

REJECT ALL DEMANDS

Promise to Adjust Individual Cases of Inequalities in Applying Award.

MINERS STANDING FIRM

Definite Policy for Future Action to Be Decided Tuesday in Hazleton.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- Declining to open the award of the United States Anthracite Commission the mine oper tors here to-day rejected the demands of the hard coal mine workers for additional wage increases, a minimum \$6 day labor rate and the establishmen a universal eight hour day.

operators, however, notified the iners' representatives that they stood eady to adjust any "individual cases of inequality" that may be due to the application of the commission's award.

Mine workers' representatives told the anthracite operators they could not their original demands. They said the entire matter would be placed before he union's general scale committee at special meeting in Hazleton next Tuesday, 'at which time a "definite policy for future action will be out-

approximately 13 per cent. in addition to the 17 per cent, granted them by the commission. This, they contended, would give them wage advances equal to the 27 per cent, recently awarded the bituminous mine workers.

The operators in rejecting the miners nding contract and the vould be a "breach of faith with ubile," which was a party to the asion of the award.

y also held that mediation and the contract of the award.

The operators ended their reply by declaring that this is a "time for constructive affort on the part of employees and employers in the industry, a time for harmony and cooperation rather than of discord and of insistent demand

general inequalities.
rdiess of the awards and the sof the country," added the t, "the operators could muture, if they were so disposed, to change, modify or amend the st in either great or small de-

eight hour day to certain of those employes now working twelve hour shifts.

"We will place the entire matter before our full scale committee, which will outline the pol cy to be pursued with regard to future declarations."

could not be solved in a day.

Senator Alfredo Ellis, in his address of welcome to Mr. Colby, when the lational countries are resisted the Senate yesterday, made special reference to the Monroe Doctrine. "Many think that the Monroe Doctrine whole continent is to be con-

## Miners Reported Restless.

Thomas Kennedy of Hazleton, president of the United Mine Workers in District 7, and chairman of the miners' delegation, declared that the matter was entirely in the hands of the scale committee. He would make no comment as to the probable action of the committee and was reluctant to discuss the probability of a stoppage of work in the anthracite region. delegation, declared that the matter was entirely in the hands of the scale committee. He would make no comment as to the probable action of the committee and was reluctant to discuss the probability of a stoppage of work in the anthracite region.

"The agreement is very unsatisfactory," said Christ J. Golden of Shamokin, president of District 9. "The operators have no right to bring present industrial conditions into the controlversy.

"The public has paid for the miners' increase in coal prices and they expect the operators to give the workers what is coming to them. All we ask is a square deal and just compensation for

his district were restless because they had been denied addit onal wage in-creases, and declined to express his views

Mr. Golden declared that the men in his district wore restless because they had been denied addit onal wage increases, and declined to express his views as to the probable outcome of the situation. He said he would report the operators' reply to his district advisory board on Monday.

More than 125,000 anthracite mine workers are affected by the operators' reply, which comes at the conclusion of a long series of conferences held in this city between representatives of the miners and operators.

"After years of unsuccessful efforts on the part of your organization to obtain through an agreement a formal reconstitution of the United Mine Workers of America by the anthracite operators, the award of the commission granted this demand," commented the statement of the operators. "Recognition was granted in the face of former denials largely because of your representation as to the district autonomy of the anthracite district, and yet one of your first acts after the agreement was signed has been to demand, with insistence, its abrogation, on the plea that it is not in accord with the instructions of the visitors' book. It was explained that their action was inspired by politeness and was not the result of instructions from Washington.

CHURCH THIEF LOOTS TREE.

## KANSAS APPROVES DECREE **UPHOLDING RIGHT TO A JOB**

Principles Enunciated by New Industrial Court Seen as Protection Alike to Essential Industries and Labor. .

By HENRY J. ALLEN,

Governor of Kansas. TOPEKA, Dec. 23 .- Judge Huggins's deraised was whether the millers were reducing production for unlawful purposes. ubmitted their books and accounts and

The opinion thoroughly discus features of the industrial law affecting this industry. No general regulatory spire to reduce power over the milling industry is given

by the statute.

able continuity and efficiency under present conditions.

Rights of labor are recognized in that PROSECUTION DEMANDED

the mills should pay sufficient wages to skilled and faithful employees during periods of reduced production to enable them to support their families. The

Neither capital nor labor may saries of life for the purp

slature was to invest this court authority to take over and operate businesses only in case of great ic necessity. No such necessity was

About Pardon of

helped to free James A. Dorsey, the

"It would be very interesting

certain people in Washington for im-

"This man Dorsey sold tubercular cat

back in harness again in Elgin. watch him from now on."

came Presidential clemency, and

this afternoon.

## SLIPPED A FAST ONE BRITISH EMBASSY IGNORES ETIQUETTE ON WILSON---LANDIS

Committee Instead of State Department.

Special Despatch to Tue New York Herall New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23. J The State Department took steps to-day to make it clear to foreign diplo-mats in Washington that the depart-ment is the sole channel through which all official communications are to be made. The tendency of diplomats to deal directly with the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has received a on Foreign Relations has received a glaring illustration through an incident in which the British Embassy figures, following the recent indiscretion of Julio Bianchi, Minister from Guatemala.

The department is confident that a proper explanation will be forthcoming from the British Embassy but has pointed the way in which diploma's pointed the way in which diploma's state-

pointed the way in which a state-should walk by making public a state-ment relative to the offence of the Gautemalan Minister. In this statement it is explained that Dr. Blanchi, the Minister from Guatemala, announces

Ambussador has been ill and that some under official communicated with Sen-ator Kellosg, sending him a newspaper climing together with a denial of Mr.

### SECRETARY COLBY LAYS EXCHANGE FALL TO WAR Says Condition Is Worldwide; Can't Be Solved in Day.

legally change, modify or amend the agreement, in either great or small degree, and be in strict harmony with the interpretation placed on the President's telegram by Secretary of Labor Wilson. The reply of the operators is practically a reaffirmation of their position assumed at the last conference, wherein they agreed to consider certain individual inequalities, which we construct to mean individual inequalities including consideration of the extension of the eight hear day to certain of those employes now working twelve hour shifts. "We will place the entire matter before our full scale committee, which will outline the policy to be pursued with vesured to the test of the entire matter before our full scale committee, which will outline the policy to be pursued with vesured to full the policy to be pursued with the vesured to full the policy to be pursued with the vesured to full the policy to be pursued with the vesured to full the policy to the pursued with the vesured to full the policy to the pursued with the vesured to full the policy to the pursued with the vesured to full the policy to the pursue to declaration of the vestion of exchange and gr

"Many think that the Monroe Doctrine
means the whole continent is to be considered as 'a hunting ground for the
Americans,' on account of their power
and preponderance over their weaker
brothers," he said. "Luckily your great

## ALLIED MINISTERS TARRYING IN ATHENS

### OFF FOR ANTARCTIC U. S. Ministers Call at Palace, but Not Under Instructions.

ATHENS, Dec. 23 .- There is much spe-

Royal Order of the Savior.

Admiral Kelly was summoned unexpectedly by Constantine on Monday and the decoration was presented to him, but in conform'ty with the instructions or his Government the Admiral informed the Greek Government he was unable to accept the decoration.

Edward Capps, United States Minister to Greece, and Mejor Martin C. Shallenberger, Millitary Attache at the American Embassy, called at the King's Palace yesterday and signed their names on the visitors' book. It was explained that their action was inspired by politeness and was not the result of instructions from Washinston.

CHURCH THIEF LOOTS TREE.

ATLANTA, Dec. 23.—Atlanta's meanest the from killianos, head of the political the broke into All Saints's Episcopal Church last night and denued a big Christmas tree of all gifts, even carrying away ribbons and decorations. Most of his loct was boxes of candy or other goodies, ready for the children's Christopher of Greece was Mrs.

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America early in January, and possibly would be accompanied by the Princes barrying away ribbons and decorations.

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William B. Leeds of New York.

# FOR COAL PROFITS

Admission That He Took 50 Cents a Ton Commission Stirs Senator Pomerene.

WENTZ IS ATTACKED

Congress Aroused Over Revela tions That Government Officials Made Huge Sums.

Communication Sent to Senate Judge Says Politicians Brought

National Coal Association, that he acted as a purchasing agent under a contract with the Secretary of War and purchased 150,000 tons of coal at \$11 a ton with a commission of 50 cents a ton to

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- "The men who

tentiary, are obstructing justice," dethe testimony of Col. Wentz, who furnished a copy of his contract with the clared Federal Judge K. M. Landis learn how many politicians signed the

posing what these professional pardon

tle to thousands by using the methods of a swindler. Herds of cattle were infected by tuberculosis from the Rio Grande to the borders of Canada. Dorsey stole hundreds of thousands of dollars by his crooked methods. He is reputed as being a millionaire. How did he get it?" "But they say that Mr. Dorsey is a very sick man," was said.

"They get real sick when they get in the penitentiary. A lot of these crooks with political friends also are sorry after they are found out. Dorsey had been a sick man from the day I

"But President Wilson signed his par-

of the mails in his scheme laid him to Federal prosecution. A new was denied by the Court of Ap-t, and he began his sentence June 4.

tinued Senator Pomerene, "that exorbi-tant charges were made on coal sup-plied for domestic and manufacturing consumption as well as on that supplied WITH CLARA SMITH Girl Accused af Hamon Mur-

Girl Accused af Hamon Murder to Ask Quick Trial.

By the Associated Press.
FORT HANCOCK, Texas. Dec. 23.—In the custody of Sheriff Buck Garrett of Ardmore, Okla., and accompanied by her attogreys, W. P. McLean, Jr., and Charles A. Coakley, Clara Burton Smith, charged with murder in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon, was speeding back to Ardmore to-night, where she will give bond and demand a quick trial.

Sheriff Garrett's party left El Paso in the early dawn to-day, following a night packed with swiftly moving events, the climax of which was in Miss Smith's surrender to Garrett in Juarez.

SMAS ACTIVITY BRINGS

PEACE TO COAL FIELDS

## PEACE TO COAL FIELDS Smith's surrender to Garrett in Juarez.

Smith's surrender to Garrett in Junrez. The party is expected to reach Fort Worth early to-morrow.

Miss Smith appeared to-day to have recovered from an indisposition that last night threatened to prevent her scheduled departure this morning.

James L. Smith, her younger brother, who accompanied Miss Smith from Chthuahua City, had been deputized last night by Sheriff Orndorff of El Paso to keep her in custody in her parents' home. Mingo county coal strike district resolved itself into a frenzy of eleventh hour prep-arations to-day for extending Christma-rellef to striking miners and their fam-illes, not only in the tent colonies, but OR ANTARCTIC

ON 18 MONTH TRIP

Hope to Reach Gra
te those still occupying company houses. In addition to relief cars of candles, nuts, fruits and toys intended for the children of the strikers, a carload of hams was referred this morning. Voluntary set to work with a will to British Hope to Reach Gra-ham Land by Christmas. teer workers set to work with a will to distribute the meat throughout the strike

London, Dec. 23.—Dr. John L. Cope, commander of the British Imperial Antirctic expedition, has sent the following message from Port Stanley, capital of the Faikland Islands.

"Salling from here December 20 with full equipment and dogs. Hope to land at Grahams December 25. All the party well. Expect to hear from us in eighteen months. Goodby."

Commander Core with four companies core with four companies core with four companies.

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Commander Cope with four companions purposes spending eighteen months in surveying and charting the western whores of Weddell Sea and in carrying out scientific work in the Anterctic. The party will live during the entire period in tents and huts and will depend for fresh meats on seals and pensuins.

ONE DEAD, BIG OIL FIRE LOSS.

Southern Pacific Terminal at Galveston Badly Damaged.

Galveston, Dec. 23.—One man was killed, three others injured and property losses estimated at from \$100,000 to \$300,000 entailed by an explosion and fire at the Southern Pacific cil terminals on the waterfront this afternoon.

The explosion gourned on heard the party in the month of the size of the status of the status of the party have been formulated.

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The party will have during the western distance within the strike district.

MANY 1921 RAIL MATURITIES.

An unusually large number of rail-road securices meture in 1921, the aggregate belng \$456.644.820, in contrast to \$279.151.380 in 1920. Many small sexues which fell due in 1920 were extended a year because of adverse conditions in the money market and the unfavora is status of railroad financing during that period.

The argest issue falling due in 1921 is the Northern Pacific-Great Northern Joint Chicago, Burlington and Quincy collateral trust 4s, due on July i. Plans for carling for that maturity have been formulated.

The party will have during the western division, first 5s, required within the strike district.

ng and at midday,

## INTERIOR RECEIPTS.

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COTTONSEED OIL.

CHESSE-State, whole milk, held, early made, flats, specials, 10., 2746728c.; fall made, 58736c.; average run, 24675c.; fresh specials, 24675c.; average run, 24675c.; fresh specials, 24675c.; average run, 24675c.; fresh specials, 25675c.; twins, held, specials, 25675c.; twins, held, specials, 25675c.; twins, held, specials, 25675c.; twins, held, 25677c.; vound Americas, held, 25677c.; vound Americas, held, 25677c.; vound Americas, held, specials, 15675c.; twins, held, specials, held, specia

FGGS-Fresh mathered extras, doz., 765 Sc. extra firsts, 74975c; firsts, 71675c, orenda and poorer, 65270c; dirties, No., 13556c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 48950c, ortforator, firsts, 60901c; seconds, 566

POULTRY DRESSED TURKEYS Mary and lb. Schler, old 489-20; Virgitia. 30930c; Schler, 329 30c; Chickens Dresser, 31 42 lbs. to dozen, 259 30c; fryers, 32 42 lbs. to dozen, 259 30c; fryers, 259 25c; Frossters, 259 30c; bolle, 259 30c; fryers, 259 25c; Frossters, 259 30c; bls. 30 POULTRY. DRESSED-TURKEYS-Mary

ern pair Eigl. 10.

FOULTRY, LIVE FOW'S Freight, 226

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For THREVS Freight, 45c, express, 56

For Muscovy, 20c, GFISE Freight, 256

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FOR MUSCOV, 20c, GFISE Freight or express, 156

FOR FOR FREIGHT, 257

FOR FOR FREIGHT, 256

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LIVE STOCK AND MEAT PRICES.

mmon to prime steers, 100 lb. \$7,50612 mmon to choice bulls, 100 lb. 5,506 8 mmon to choice cases, 100 lb. 2 # 7,50 mmon to prime yeals, 100 lb. 11 £17,50 mmon to prime sheep (swes), | Common to prime sheep (swest), | 100 lb | 100

## GRAIN.

newhat higher yesterday, the recov- day a sharp price advance, helped by M ery from Wednesday's depression re- the progress of the emergency farm reing from buying by Liverpool, spot | lief measures and renewal of stock marand that circumstance and material ad divantage to wheat outs. Evidence that foreigners were after rye counted also as a stimulus to the rise in wheat.

Corn and onts reflected strength of breadstuffs, notwithstanding that receipts of coarse grain showed considerable outside. erable enlargemen Provisions were lifted by the jump of

CHICAGO PRICES.

### NEW YORK PRICES.

rket barely steady. No. INTERIOR RECEIPTS.

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SUGAR.

## Army Orders

port to commanding General Hawaiian ment.
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to Omaha, Neb., take station and reo-commanding General Seventh Corps 
Major Norman P. Morrow, Field Arrelieved Lafayette, Ind., to New

NAVAL ORDERS.

Special Despatch to The New York Herako, New York Herako Balance of the State of NAVAL URAN Special Despatch to THE New York Herata. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 23. 440.518 are claims and of \$13.219, and \$150. and \$150.

## COFFEE.

The range of prices in yesterday's COFFEE CABLES.

1,681,716

METALS.

On the New York Metal Exchange

Louis spot, \$4.50 asked Zinc easy, New York spot, \$6, and East St. Louis, \$5.75

LONDON METAL MARKET.

**Business Troubles** BUSINESS TROUBLES. PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

## JUDGMENTS FILED.

MANHATTAN. BURAN, Dorothy L.-E. H. Sayre

EXNER, Paul J.-Bank of Farm A. Stephens.
FREED, Joseph, and Hyman Zachs
—J. C. Cohen et al.
FULDNER, Richard C.-W. Rey-

FF, Jacob D .- S, Dlamond

LESHAW, Charles, L. N. Les or Louis H. Lokashofsky, Joseph Lokashofsky-People EVIV. Elias, and Louis Winick (Leviy & Winick)-Mores Cohen &

CK POTTER, Henry B .- J. M. Gidding and auto accessed to a construction of the petitioning and are John J. PELZER. Harry (Consumers Specialty Shops)—S. Bler.

STAHL & JABUSH L. Salvanding costs
SINGER, Dora-A. Heebit et al.
SIMISON, Wm. J., and Frederick
B.-M. A. Lewery costs
SARDETIA. GALANTER & CO.
Inc.-B. Claffin
STURGES, James W.-N. Y. Telephone Co.
SCHAPIRO, Barnet-F. Hedley,
STOCKFELD, Minute-Worth Shool

\$500; Selig J. Katzman \$200. Kirlin,
y. Campbell. Hickok & Keating are
ver for the petitioners.
untary petition against the Raw Silk
g Company, Inc., raw silk, 354 Fourth
in behalf of the company. BRONN.

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